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Louisville, New Albany & Chicago Bailroad. On and after Tuesday, Dec. d, 1861, trains will leave Naw Albany as follows: ains rrive at New Albany as follows:

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The General Hospitals.

Hognital No. 4 corner of Fifteenth and Main streets Hospital No. 5, corner of Seventh and Main streets. Hospital No. 6, corner of Centre and Green streets pital for small-pox, on Bardstown road, near Cave

ments which had defied the skill of the Old the inventive faculty of the nation is called into the Consul's course were innum-rable in Egypt, exercise for other objects, from the demands of and we presume in Morocco. war, there are new developments of skill adapted sults never before obtained, but for which sc'encellent, the former boring into the brick face of the wall like angers, and the latter striking like | Cairo, doubtless from the time of Jeremiah. He trip-hammers and breaking off great masses of was arrested, imprisoned, sent the next day for a masonry which had been cut loose by the rifles." foreign cosul, and was demanded the next morn-Some of the newspaper correspondents are more ing, from the hands of the government, by the precise in their allusion to the wonderful projecafter examining the disabled fortress: Our shells, it seemed, had done absclutely no

effective damage; even the round shots from the columbiads had not effected perceptible injury.
Still more strangely, the Parrott guns had been comparatively harmless, the work being done almost entirely by the James projectiles, which came whizzing through air, &c "

Another correspondent remarks as follows: The reduction of this fort has no precedent in the history of fortification, and is likely to effect a revolution in the system of land defences equal to that produced in naval defences by the conflict of the Monitor and Merrimac. Brick is stronger than stone, but neither can stand against rifled artillery. The guns which contributed most to the breaching of the wall were those which carried the James projectile. That was the testimony of the efficers in the fort, and in the thickest of the ruins it was always these shot which we found | for restoration and indemnity. He has seized an

American, and the Emperor of Morocco will smoke From the foregoing, it appears that the speedy his chibouk in peace, and wonder what was the reduction of Pulaski was attributable to the use row down at the American Consulate. of a missile which the rebels, from its peculiar sound and shape, called a "wheel-hub", and which penetrated to an almost incredible depth into the solid masonry. In this fact, there is another signal triumph for American genius, and particularly for Gen. James, of Rhode Island. He made protracted experiments for the purpose of determining the proper twist and depth of groove requisite in guns throwing his projectile; also the extent of range. The latter was no ordinary tack, as the mountainous districts of Massachusetts, where the gun was made, afforded no proper scope for a missile which flew almost instantanecusly over a space of five miles. Afterwards, a trial was made before a Board of Naval officers under more favorable circumstances, of which a full report was given to the public. Still, Mr. James encountered obstacles which nothing but perseverance and large pecuniary means could have overcome And at length, when F. Pickens was bombarded. and the James gun practically tested, the verdict was unfavorable. It was said that the leaden composition at the base of projectile (designed to prevent windage in the grooves) became detached after leaving the gur, and so prevented accuracy in firing. We must now believe, on further trial, that the decision thus given was premature, or that skill has at length overcome all defects-30 that the distinguished inventor has the satisfaction of knowing that shells, round shot from columbiads, and even the famous Parret gur, proved inferior to the so-called 'James projectile' in the terrible cannonade which so speedly brought down the Stars and Bars from Fort Pu-

to Ericsson and James. A PRESENT TO THE POPE.—Mr. Secretary Seward has sent to his Holiness Pius IX the entire edition of the "History of the State of New York," cansisting of thirteen quarto volumes hadeness had considered and the basic of the last term there were 91 lodges within the jurisdiction. There had been 59 initiations, 16 r. jections, 467 suspensions. 7 admitted by card, Strange to say, not one of my command was ly illustrated with colored plates, and richly bound in Turkey morocco and gold; also a copy of the diplomatic correspondence for 1861, bound in like manner. This was in return to the compliment recently paid by his Holiness to the Secretary, by the presentation of the superb edition of sisting of thirteen quarto volumes, handsome | 23 withdrawn by card, and 58 died. The whole | killed, and but one was wounded—a private of the | tary, by the presentation of the superb edition of "El Vatecano," a colossal work of twelve volumes, containing illustrations of all paintings and statuary belonging to the Papal Government of Rome.

burial of the dead \$2.974 75; and as voluntary dead and a superballing and appropriate of \$26,957 and as voluntary dead as voluntary dea

laski. All honor to American genius. All honor

THE TANGIER ARREST.—The New York Joural of Commerce says it might well puzzle one who is not familiar with the relations between every one. We are not informed as to the treang of the most favored nations."

Now in Turkey, and in Egypt, the "most faxercising, partly by treaty and partly by custom which has grown to be as strong law as treaty, he exclusive jurisdiction over the persons and roperty of their own subjects, through the interrotection of his consul, but he is absolutely at the disposal of his consul, and he may be at or co seized by the consul and imprisoned or shipped out of the country, without the the laugh comes in, whilst our army in the peninslightest interference on the part of the Moham- | sula is working night and day to clear the way to medan Government. The Viceroy of Egypt for example ignores all jurisdiction over American travellers. If they contract debts they cannot e sued in Egyptian courts, if they commit crimes they cannot be subjected to Egyptian justice. We have in mind one case in which an American xilled an Egyptian, but the Government took no ther notice of it than to call the attention of the consul to the fact, who sant the offender out of

the country, it being impossible to send him home | Press should require the signature of all corresfor trial, and no power being then conferred on the consul to hold a court and try him. We have had occasion heretofore to remark on the gross injustice which has been done to the special "sensation" despatches of the Esstern paental nations, by their Christian allies and friends, in the operation of this system of treaties. No one has forgotten that terrible massacre at Jedda a few years ago. It occurred, as we | The Associated Press reporters are generally effihappen to know, from this very cause. A great ody of Mograbbin (Moorisb) pilgrims were on agement in New York that the Western press deheir way to Mecca. They are a fierce, vindicive, and unmanageable race. It was customary n former years, when the pilgrim horde arrived they can be obtained. at Jedda, for the Turkish authorities to take charge of them, and keep them in durance in one quarter of the city till they were ready o move on up to the Holy Places. But it

happened that during the year previous to this pilgrimage, France had extended her conquests in Africa over a portion of territory from which many of these very pilgrims had come, and the Moors astonished the Turkish authorities at Jedda by declaring that they were French subjects, no longer liable to Turkish police, and responsible only to the French Consul. The Turks were compelled to admit the claim, and the Moors went up and down the city, enjoying a liberty they had never before dreamed of, and helping themselves so freely to the contents of the Bazaars that the proprietors rose Shreader, Company I, Seventeenth regiment, and defended themselves. The French Consul's and Joseph Loser, Company C, Sixth regiment, family were the most terrible sufferers in the on the 20th; J. B. Dewes, Company B, Sevenmassacre which ensued. It will thus be seen that teenth regiment, on the 19th; and Harvey

his only remedy is against the Consul in England. It is rather amusing to read of the indignation is also refreshing to observe the caution with which Mr. Layard approached the subject of the arrest of the Sumpter officers, when he alluded to it in Parliament. England has used and abused Bail in \$200 for three months. NEW PROJECTILES.—The New York Journal these treaties with the Turks beyond all crediof Commerce says in the halcyca days of the bility, and Mr. Layard has been a great while in past, American ingenuity has overcome impedi the E.st, and like all Eastern explorers and travellers has probably found occasion to make them World through long centuries; and now when of personal advantage to himself. Precedents for

If any sailer en any ship of a Christian nation to the emergency. By a single effort, we improvise a floating steam battery which achieves re- port afterward, he would at once be seized by his consul. Woe be to the criminal who thinks to tific men have long striven. All Europe is esc pe English justice by sesking Mohammedan electrified, so that even the London Times, alprotection. He will be seized and sent home by ways blatant with praise for the wooden walls of the first consul who catches him, without any England, frankly admits that the entire British extradition treaties. To such an extent are these navy is no match for the two American iron- foreign immunities stretched, in oriental countries, clad batteries which lately contended for mas- that every consul has a list of proteges, including tery in Hampton Roads. But while Europe is sometimes hundreds of native Mohammedans, thus roused with astonishment at the triumphs | who are claimed as free from their own governof American genius, we have taken yet another ment rule, and subject to the sole jurisdiction of step in advance. Fort Pulaski, constructed in ac the consul of a foreign power. We have no cordance with the most approved system of coast doubt that an examination by the State departdefence, crumbled like a toy house before the re-ment would thow now many hundred such cases, sistless powers of a new kind of projectile. Com- in foreign and semi-barbarous countries, of namodore Regers, commanding one of the Federal tives who, either as servants or as descendants of batteries stationed on Tybee Island, says in his servants of the American consuls, or for some official report: "In spite of a high wind, the fir- other professed reason, are on the list of protecing from the rifled guns and columbiads was exwas a Jew, and his ancestors had been Jews, in

consul, who exhibited his name far back among tiles which made this havec. One writer says, his list of porteges. No one knows how much it cost to get it inserted there, but every one sus-We take it that these consular powers over foreign subjects prevail in Tangier, and that the consul, who we suppose is Mr. Da Long, has exercised a great deal of vigilance, and has been particularly successful in the present instance. The Sumpter officers landed at Tangier on an excursion of pleasure. He treats them as American criminals, coming within his reach. He is responsible only them and to his own Government for his acts. There is probably no cause of complaint against him on behalf of the Morocco Government. Had he seized a Frenchman, Louis Napoleon would have applied to our Government

> ODD FELLOWSHIP IN MARYLAND .- The Grand Lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows assembled in annual communication at Baltimore on Tuesday. The Sun says:

> The several committees presented their reports, ance of \$310 01. Since the last report 207 vol-umes had been added to the library of works in English and an addition of 332 of German works. 5,029—making an aggregate of 15,295. The whole number of volumes drawn out by members whole number of volumes drawn out by members since the last report was 19,529, averaging about five hundred per week. The committee state that they purchased from the administrator the with a piece of silver plate presented to him by te G and Lodge of the United States, at a cost of \$93 15, and they are now in the library. The committee congratulates the grand lodge upon

committee congratulates the grand lodge upon the continued prosperity and increasing usefulness of this adjunct to the order.

The Standing Committee on Education made their report, shewing that since the organization there had been reported and entered upon the books 2,774 children, of which number 113 were reported in 1861. During the past year 133 complated their scholastic term, leaving in the charge of the committee 1,193 orphans, of whom 236 are attending school. 335 are at trades and 736 are attending school, 335 are at trads, and 122 are too young to attend school. The receipts of the committee for the past year were \$3,226 16, and the disbursements \$3,05 195—leaving in the hands of the treasurer a balance of \$174 21. The assets of the committee are stated to be \$14,838

The report of the Grand Master, John C. Smith, shows the order in Maryland to be in a peaceful condition, and to have thus far escaped the troubles which have convulsed the country. The report of Grand Secretary Joseph B. Escavaille to the Grand Master, and presented by the

TELEGRAPHIC TRASH —We do not think the TELEGRAPHIC NEWS assertion of the St. Louis Republican, that the telegraphic summaries of Congressional prothe United States and the Mohammedan nations coedings which the "Associated Press" sends to explain on what principle the Consul at Tan- the Western newspapers, always exceedingly gier has seized on the persons of certain officers meagre and generally dished up in such a of the Sumpter and sent them home as prisoners. style as to be as near unintelligible as possible, But we presume it will turn out that the Consul will be denied in this quarter. As our contemporation was perfectly aware of his powers and rights, and rary says, the most important measures are often that he has not exceeded them. Possibly a little | wholly neglected, whilst the attention of the an aid explanation may make the matter intelligible to reporter seems to be wholly occupied with insignificant and frivolous matters transpiring. If Mr. ties subsisting between the United States and the Sumner presents an abolition petition, the fact is Emperor of Morocco, but we take it for granted fished over the wires with a great flourish, as that they are similar to those with other Moslem | though there was something novel and interestowers, which are substantially summed up ing in the announcement. And so with almost n the phrase that we are "placed on the foot- every really trivial and unessential matter that transpires, whilst the press is compelled to look to the Congressional Globe for the record of those

ored nations" are in the habit of claiming and | proceedings in which the public feel an anxiety. The Eastern journals are furnished with a respectable digest daily of these proceedings to the amount of two or three co'umns or more, whilst the barbarians of the West consider themselves ention of their respective consuls. This is the lucky to get a few "stick-fulls" of the merest ecognized right of European and American gov- trash. The telegraph may esteem it very witty rnments, and the result is that when an English- to record the presentation of a paper in the Senate nan or an American lands in Egypt, Turkey, and by Mr. Trumbull, ironically praying for a "dewe suppose in Morocco, he is not on'y under the fensive stand-still policy at Yorktown, and to secure a reserve force of 250,000 men," but the public. who have had quite enough of the banded assaults on Gen. McClellan, will scarcely see where the rebel capital. The Congressional reporter has tried his hand on jokes and general twaddle-let him experiment a little upon dignified facts. The whole system is a fraud and a swinele upon the press and the country.

There are certainly great reforms needed, and they can never be achieved until a system of personal responsibility among reporters is establi hed. This can readily be accomplished if the Associa ed pondents to be appended to the messages they transmit. We think the great evil under which the press and people suffer proceeds from the pers, which, in their rivalry for news, invent the most extravagant stories, or magnify a mole hill of rumor into a mountain of ridiculous nonsense. cient, but if it is properly represented to the mansire more comprehensive Congressional reports, without reportorial speculations, we have no doub

Union Nominations .- The following nominations have been made by the friends of the Union in Estill county: For County Judge, E. Logan Cockrell

For County Court Clerk, Morton M. Price. For County Attorney, Robert W. Smith. For Sheriff, John McKinney. For Sheriff, John McKinney. For County Surveyor, Pleasant Wilson. For Coroner, Rev. Jefferson Hall. For Assessor, Othniel D. Henderson. For Circuit Court Clerk, Elijah Herndon. This ticket is composed of good men who will be triumphantly elected.

The following soldiers of Kentucky regiments have died at Simon's general hospital, Mound City: Lewis Ward, Company A, Thirteenth regiment, on the 15th instant; Colby Hospital No. 1 corner of Ninth street and Broadway.

Hospital No. 2, corner of Eighth and Green streets.

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Preston, a negro man belonging to Mr. John B. Kennedy of Bourbon county, who last year attempted to take the life of his master, was tried on Tuesday last and found guilty. The court has not as yet fixed the day for his execu-

FIRE.—The dwelling house of Charles Blevins, near Irvine, Ky., was destroyed by fire on the night of the 17th instant. The property belonged to Dr. G. M. Webb, of Madison county. Cause of the fire unknown, but believed to have

been accidental. Mark Grav, an old citizen of Estill county, was found dead on the roadside near his residence on Snnday morning last.

LOYALTY IN NASHVILLE.—It is pleasant to record the instances of unswerving loyalty in the capital of Tennessee; and the Union publishes the following corraspondence between one of the most which is for them, or rather for the e who advisa. estimable and accomplished ladies of that city. whose praise has long been in the mouths of all, and Governor Johnson and Mayor Smith, which will be read with the deepest gratification by all who love their whole country. The lady who presented the flag referred to in the correspondence was one of those noble women of Nashville, who, during the heat and fury of the rebellion in that place, braved the storm of treason with the fortitude of a Scatter and as the sum of the second of the se and Governor Johnson and Mayor Smith, which with the fortitude of a Spartan, and as the precious reward of her heroic fidelity she to-day sees Neswille to be removed and dishonored no more:

NASHVILLE, Ap. il 18, 1862. Hon, Andrew Johnson, Governor of Tennessee Hon. Andrew Johnson, Governor of Tennessee:

DEAR SIR: Permit me, as an old resident of Nashville, to present you this flag, made by myself, and to request you to have it raised over one of the public buildings of this city. Very respectfully and truly yours,

MES. WINNIE MOSARLAND.

EXECUTIVE OFFICE, NASHVILLE, April 21, 1862. John Hugh Smith, Esq., Mayor of Nashville:

Mayor's Office, Nashville, April 23, 1862.

Governor Andrew Johnson:

Dear Sir: The flag you sent me is too small for one of the public buildings; 4 have, however, placed it out of one of the windows of the Mayor's office, where it may now be seen fluttering in the breeze. I am happy to inform you that the City Council are now making preparation to unfurl from all the Public Buildings of the city the old "Stars and Stripes," under wh'ch our country has conquered and prospered.

Your obedient "ervant,
JOHN HUGH SMITH.

GEN. MANSFIELD'S ACCOUNT OF THE FIGHT

N HAMPTON ROADS .- A correspondent of the Tribune gives Gen. Mansfield's account of the fight in Hampton Roads, in which we find the following interesting statements: Two of the three rebel steamers then ran along side of the Congress, and made fast to her, or

side of the Congress, and made fast to her, on each quarter, apparently with the purpose of hauling her off. As soon as I saw this, I ordered Col. Brown, of the 20th Indiana, to send his rifle companies, A and K, down to the beach, and drive these steamers away. I also sent down two rifled guns, under Capt. Howard, and a rifled Dahlgren howitzer, manned by Master Stuyvesant and fourteen sailors of the Cumbeil and. From a raking position on the beach, covered by sand-hi'ls and trees, these guns played effectively on the steamers at about six hundred yards. The Indiana rifemen, throwing themselves upon their breasts, worked forward in the sand, loading and Throughout the day my whole force was under arms, and my officers and men were engaged in the batteries and on the beach. Wherever we had a show of chance at anything not covered

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Dvening Dispatches.

NEW YORK, April 26. Fredericksburg letters, dated 231, state that

Fredericksburg letters, dated 231, state that General McDowell's forces occupied that city, his headquarters being in the house of Mr. Lary, an aid to the rebel General Smith.

The flotilla succeeded in clearing the Rappa-hannock of obstructions and reached Fredericksburg on Saturday.

Work has commenced on the Acquia Creek and Fredericksburg railroad, which will soon be in running order. The railroad bridge over the Rappahannock will be immediately rebuilt.

Much valuable information relative to the course and condition of the roads south of us has urse and condition of the roads south of us has en obtained from the contrabands and residents An immense amount of flour remained in Fred

ericksburg, and over a thousand bushels of corn are now at the mills, being ground for the use of the troops.
The cotton factory at Falmouth continues to The cotten factory at Falmouth continues to run as usual.

The reports of batbarities perpetrated upon our men at Bull Run have not been exaggerated. The rebels dug up the remains of our soldiers, made spurs of their jaw boner, cutting up their skeletons into every conceivable form, and sending the tiskets home to their friends.

The rebel army is reported as being greatly demoralized by the recent Union victories, the news of which the rebel authorities in vain endeavor to suppress. The rebels quartered in Padicksville last week moved off toward Gordonsville, and it is believed that they are encamped but a short distance from that place.

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them possessing valuable information. From them I learn that the rebels had a regiment of mounted negroes, armed with sabree, at Manassas, and that the regiment is still in service near Gordonsville.

[Tribune's Correspondence.] WASHINGTON, April 25. A special order has been issued from the War. Department conferring upon Doctors Brown and Alexander, and such assistant surgeons as they may appoint, the right to embalm the dead of the U.S. Army any where within the lines, either in camp or on the field, and to follow up the advence of the lund forces. vance of the land forces.

WASHINGTON, April 25. Coi Rearlof, the Danish, and Count Peper, the Swedish, Ministers have gone to Fortress Monroe. It is believed they intend to follow the French Minister's example and to extend their tour to Norfolk and Richmond.

The Judiciary Committee of the House will report adversely to the memorial of citizens of Chicago in favor of Gen. McKinstry. The Committee have determined not to make rubble a let-

mittee have determined not to make public a let-ter of Secretary Stanton to them. WASHINGTON, April 25. Our Minister at London, Mr. Adams, recently visited Paris for an efficial conference with Mr. Dayton upon an important subject of diplomatic negotiation. The former by the last steamer reports that he has returned to his post.

The House to day reversed its yesterday's action en the motion to print 25,000 copies of the agricultural part of the Patent Office report in the German language.

the German language.
Mr. Walton, chairman of the Committee o Printing, complains that the Government print-ing office has neither German type nor German printers; besides the work would have to be trans-

The Sanitary Committee will to morrow despatch the steamship Datiel Webster to Fortress Monroe as a flusting hospital. She is to carry a large supply of hospital stores, medicines, clothng. ice. &c., and a corps of surgeons, nurses.

PITTSBURG LANDING, TENN., April 26. Major General C. F. Smith died at Savannah Tenn., yesterday, from dysentery. He was taker sick shortly after the occupation of Savannah by the forces under him, and has been suff-ring and sinking slowly for some weeks, although his condition was not dangerous until within the past week. His family have been notified of his death and are on the way to Savannah.

BEFORE YORKTOWN, April 25. cipal event vesterday worth menti-Police Proceedings—Saturday, April 26th.

Belle Bruner, drunk and disorderly. Discharged.

Wm. Hardin, drunk and disorderly. Bail in \$200 for three months.

Geo. Crider, stealing \$1 60 from John Munsch.

answered by the rebels. The boat then fell back a distance of three miles from Yorktown when Geo. Crider, stealing \$1 60 from John Munsch. Bail in \$200 for three months.

We are gratified to learn from the Paris Citizen that Capt. Henry C. McLeod, of the Sixth Kentucky Regiment, son of Mr. George McLeod, of that county, who was wourded in the recent terrible conflict at Pittsburg Landing, is rapidly recovering at Versailles and will soon be able to take the field.

Preston, a negro man belonging to Mr.

A distance of three miles from Yorktown when she again opened fire, the shells exploding each time within the enemy's works, but obtained no response. A few shells were fired during the day along the whole line to keep the rebels from Yorktown when she again opened fire, the shells exploding each time within the enemy's works, but obtained no response. A few shells were fired during the day along the whole line to keep the rebels from Yorktown when she again opened fire, the shells exploding each time within the enemy's works, but obtained no response. A few shells were fired during the day along their works. No one was ir jured. It is raining again te-day, but the indications are that it will soon clear up.

The object of the flag of truce sent to the enemies lines on Taesday, by order of Gen. McClellan, was te effect the exchange of four rebel prisoners for a similar number of our wounded in their hands, in order that they might be better cared for. The answer showed they were not disposed

not been sent to Richmond.

Capt. Wm. B. Bartlett, acting Lieut. Colonel of the 20th Massachusetts regiment, was shot be-fore Yorktown on Wednesday, and has had his left leg amputated. He is doing well. WASHINGTON, April 26.

The President has recognized C. F. Adae as Consul of the Ducby of Saxe Altenberg, at Cin-NEW YORK, April 26. Letters from before Yorktown give a sort of confirmation of the report of the refusal of an Irish brigade in the rebel army to serve and of

ADDRESS OF THE POPE ON THE TEMPORAL POWER .- The recent allocation of the Pope re-

fers as follows to the temporal power: From a neighboring kingdom we have received principle of the incompatibility of the spiritual with the temporal power, and of separating the inferior clergy from their bishops, whose admira-

The good ecclesiastics who write to us beg u to give no heed to the observations of this hand-ful of deluded individuals, of whom some have been enemared and others led by fear into giving their signatures. Let the Holy See be persuaded, says these good priests, that their convictions are such that they do not admit any doubt as to the necessity of the temporal power. They inwhich it is almost impossible they should ever

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hese symptoms, if allowed to go on, which this medi cine invariably removes, soon follows IMPOTENCY, FATUITY, EPILEPTIC FITS, ONE OF WHICH THE PATIENT MAY EXPIRE Who can say that they are not frequently followed by those "DIREFUL DISEASES," "INSANITY AND CONSUMPTION." Many are aware of the cause of their suffering,

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MONDAY, APRIL 28, 1862

PUBLISHING HOUSE - THE NASHVILLE BOOK CONCERN. - Our Nashville correspondent gives a sadly graphic account of the doings the same sort, on its premises. The exposure though not a criterion of nationality, of our correspondent is crushing, and the ef- is a great facility for it. The political instifrontery of the Concern, in asking facilities tutions of all are republican. This fits them from the Government they have abused and for union in one political homogeneous empire. fore came under our observation.

We a week or two ago quoted the following passage from the New York World: h to carry the State alone.

As the World is a Republican journal, we deemed that its testimony on this point had some very strong foundation in fact, and so doubtless ment of last year has we perceive been formsays they had determined upon, but public opinion was evidently too strong for them, well be united by a common love. and they have silently yielded to its require-

by Evening Journal, which though it stood out supports the action of the Caucus, and it appears to be a clear inference from the language in which the New York Tribune notices the movement. "For our part," says the Tribune, "holding with the most advanced Republicans, and believing that the Union cannot be saved unless slavery be overthrown, we have no desire to make our personal convictions the test of political fellowship, but vote just as readily and heartily for a Democrat who stands for putting the rebellion square down as for a Republican. Let us first decide that we have a country-not a mere mass meeting or fortuit. ous huddle of human beings-and then we can at lei tre discuss and decide less imminent questions." This very smart concession implies at least that there is no abolitionism in the platform. Indeed, the contrary supposition is scarcely admissible, inasmuch as i would stultify the whole movement. Another circumstance corroborative of this view of the platform is the fact that the Albany Atlas and Argus characterizes the movement as "the overthrow of the Republican organization, the Atlas and Argus being sternly Anti-Re publican, and not likely in such a matter to be deceived by a cat in the meal or to connive at the cheat if there should appear to be one. On the whole, there seems no reason to doubt that the basis adopted is such that it

of the North of whatever description. If so, a mighty point is gained for the country. It was stated by us last winter, but indignantly denied by the sympathizers with sebeen resorted to for the purpose of finding soldiers for the Confederate army. The Nashville Union confirms our assertion from the official records left behind by Gov. Harris in his flight from the Capital. James M. Hall, perpetual hatred and revenge. who was sentenced to three and a half years' confinement in the penitentiary for horsestealing from the county of Knox, was pardoned by Gov. Harris in December last, and on his pardon at the office of the Secretary of State, was found this indorsement:

Pardon him on condition that he rejoins his company at once. I. G. HARRIS.

Then again William Reynolds was convicted in the county of Sullivan, for the crime of larceny, at the July term, 1861. On the 1st of December, 1861, was pardoned by Gov. Harris, "On condition that he volunteer as a cook, &c., in Colonel McClelland's battalion." This tells the whole story; horse thieves and larceny rogues were the allies of Buckner, Hanson, and the other recreant Kentuckians who were massing troops at Bowling Green with the avowed intention of capturing the city of Louisville.

The Mobile Register responds to the call upon the people to bring forward their brass to be molded into cannon. It thinks he lawyers and members of Congress now lave a chance to relieve the wants of the Conederacy from their large store of the article.

The New Orleans Delta contains an adertisement for round steel rods and ladies' orn out steel hoops. The rebels find that lightning had struck them so frequently they are going into the manufacture of lightning rods for their defence.

The Memphis Appeal says the nursing babies in that city have learned to curse the Yankees. Children taught to curse one section may row up to be a curse to the other.

The rebel leaders have evidently been adly raised. They may have to be raised ver again—or rather hoisted.

ressed and re-pressed.

Many able-bodied men are actually ask-

ian bark. ddled brains can hatch false reports.

d raking, in the agriculture of war.

[For the Louisville Journal.] RECIPROCAL AFFECTION.

observers that if this general resemblance is colonial dependence upon her, jealousy of our rather tends to increase than to diminish afection. This is probably owing in part, though not entirely, to the fact that every Union. She nurses and stimulates Northern tal, with which he is dissatisfied, or of which the sectional ambitions and jealousies of the he is ashamed, however self-conceited he may whole country. Her object is our ruin, for

ence may sometimes be an element of attraction between them, rather than of repulsion. There are many strong points of resemof the Methodist Publishing House at Nash- blance between the States of our American ville in its efforts to add fuel to the flame of Union. The mass of their population is genrebellion. Under the pretext of serving that | erally of the Anglo-Saxon race. In nearly toward man," its officers have converted its universally; and common language is the ordirooms into armories, and we have now in our nary criterion of common nationality. The of their sublime contest for independence, or office one of the tracts which they were pre- religion of all the States is some form of Chris- the sainted and honored dead, and of the paring to send out, in the shape of a pike, | tianity; and the prevailing type of Christianity which was seized, with five hundred others of in nearly every State is Protestant. This,

imperilled, exceeds anything which ever be- They may unite, not merely by mechanical cohesion, but by chemical affinity. The early colonial experience of the original States was of a kindred character-a history of priva-The recent action of the Republican State Committee is one of several indications that the leaders of the Republican party in this State are making active preparations for the full revival of their organization, which suffered a partial eclipse in the State election last fall. The Republican leaders have determined to head off in advance any attempt to repeat the experiment of last year, when the State election was carried by a coalition of Republicans and Union Democrate, under the name of the People's Union Party. The Republican Party is thought to be strong enough to carry the State alone. tions and hardships, and of conflicts with the glory of victory won and of independence achieved. Since that momentous period, they have by their united counsels founded a wise of interest, duty, and affection. and magnificent government; have shared its it had; but the event has proved that the 'indi-transcendent glories; have sustained it in war; cations" in question were not so unerring as the have fought side by side on its battle-fields; World believed, for, instead of the Republican and have participated in the blessings pertainleaders heading off in advance any attempt to ing to its prosperity and peace. They have such a relation! Seek each other's welfare repeat the experiment of last year, as the sent to its councils "men of renown"-Wash-

Republican and Union Democratic press of have mingled their tears over his sacred tomb. Republican leaders or a portion of them and frowning establishments of despotic and

There are indeed some points of dissimi-Accordingly, the Republican party of the the States were strongly imbued with the Yea, is it not the awful and pitiful voice of a Empire State, instead of being revived, is English Puritan element; and in another secmerged anew in what is called the People's tion, the prevailing element was rather of the Union party. The Address and Resolutions | complexion of the English cavaliers. The rewhich form the new basis of this party have pelling trait of Puritaniam is its self-righteous. not yet reached us, but we understand they ness in religion, and its arbitrariness in morals; affirm only such points as are common to the and that of Chivalry is its ambition in politics, Republicans and Union Democrats of the and its tyranny in government. The former State. This is asserted directly by the Alba- stirs up religion and politics together into a hotchpot: and with the latter, its politics is its stoutly for the revival of the Republican party religion. They are both, to some extent, in a republic, elements of discord and revolution. Again: in one section, physical labor is generally practised by the citizens, and is respected, at least in theory. In another, physical labor is comparatively contemned. These superficial and evanescent things produce embarrassment and even collision in social intercourse among men of weak heads and fiery empers; but they surely ought not to block the wheels of business-much less to sunder the parts or interrupt the progress of the ma-

chine of government. There are also some competitions of interests, rising from the devotion of different sections to agriculture, commerce, or manufactures. But these competitions are inevitable in human affairs. In the government of the Uni ted States, there is no need that this should bring the United States into conflict with each other. The Federal system assigns the care of these local interests to the individual States. If they can only make up their minds to attend to their own business, and not meddle with heir neighbors, and be satisfied with the posession of their just dues, these interests will

never be brought into dangerous antagonism. The civil war is the great repelling and disntegrating agency in the Union. Blood spilt in fratricidal strife, though justly and necessarily shed, is no cement of union. The will conciliate and combine the conservatives nutual waste of treasure; the reciprocal devastation of fields, and pillage and conflagration of dwellings; the common embarrassment, anxiety, and mental suffering proceeding from each other's acts and designs; and cession, that the Nashville penitentiary had the common agency in overwhelming the country with national dishonor and shamethese are certainly no very promising means of uniting the States more closely in fraternal Union. They are rather means of fostering

> But when the respective parties shall come to review deliberately the recent past, they will each find some reason for charity, forbearance, and a forgiving spirit toward the

On the one hand, the North will call to nind the fact that the insurrection is not the unanimous movement of the South, but is argely a combined movement of certain poliicians and the worst elements of Southern society, while the holders of all kinds of property are largely opposed to it actively, and still nore largely acquiesce from that necessity which coerces unarmed men. The North will allow for the universal misapprehension at the North, naturally arising from the noisy and violent proceedings of the abolition faction. The North will recall the fact that American lisunionism first showed itself in that section nore than fifty years ago, and the South was faithful to the Union when the North was extensively and for a long period disaffected The North will also remember the fiercenes and virulence with which the supreme judicial ribunal of the Union was attacked by a sec ional political party, the unstatesmanlike refusal of its Senators and Representatives to accede to a satisfactory plan of compromise and the shocks which the Constitution has

since received in its own section of the coun-On the other hand, the South will appreciate the Northern heroic love for the Union, whose destruction was threatened by secession They will appreciate that regard for their rights which has usually been manifested by the army of the Union. They will find that the war was not waged by the volunteers from hatred to them, but from love to our common country. They will rejoice that the glorious American Union was not blotted out of the As there can't well be too much of a map of the world. They will allow for the ood thing, pretty rebel women should be jalousy and prejudice excited in the minds of a political party, by interested and unprincipled leaders, for the purpose of their own eleng charity. Let them join the army. Better troversy has not been conducted entirely without fault on the part of Southern statesmen; out fault on the part of Southern statesmen; that in the political management before the late Presidential election, the choice of a sectional candidate was purposely connived at; and that in the United States Senate a complete and efficient plan of compromise was not sustained as it might have been by the votes of statesmen of that section.

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There is much ploughing, mowing, statesmen of that section.

each been made the victim of foreign intrigue. Some of the European monarchies are deter-In commenting upon the natural founda- mined, if possible, to break up the American ions of union between the American States, Union. They are conscious that its moral inour remaining topic is their RECIPROCAL AF- fluence is adverse to their systems of tyranny and misrule, and they are resolved to put an General similarity of views, purposes, aims, end to our prosperity and union. The chief of and experience is probably one of the princi- these conspirators is the infamous and acpal sources of special affection between human cursed Government of Great Britain. That eings. Yet, whatever may be the psycholog- Government is actuated by revenge, jealousy, cal reason, it is frequently noticed by acute and hatred-revenge for our repudiation of LOUISVII.E. HY.

nodified by some shades of dissimilarity, it rising commercial supremacy, and hatred of our republican liberty. She hates the North -she hates the South-she hates the whole person has some traits, either physical or men- abolitionism, Southern secessionism, and all stock of rich

be; and if he finds the deficiency supplied in the sake of her own aggrandizement. She is others with whom he has no rivalry, the differ- our most malignant and dangerous enemy. Americans! think of these things. The great points of similarity, which constitute the springs of reciprocal affection between the States of the American Union, ye God whose son was given to the world as the all the States the majority are of British ori- same community of language and religion harbinger of "peace on earth and good will gin. The English language is spoken almost Their political institutions are still republican. Their common memories of their early history, rich Plaia Silks (every shade), all

remain unchanged. The unity of race and of Comprising all of the newest Novelnational origin is still a fact. There is the ties and latest designs Plaid and while their common exposure to the arts and violence of the old-world despots is an uncondition and relations of all.

It cannot but have been impressed upon the mind of the attentive reader that the three elements which we have been unfolding-common interests, mutual dependence, and reciprocal affection—are just the qualities which DRESS GOODS aboriginal inhabitants, and with nature and are suited to constitute these States one Polit-ICAL FAMILY. These are the elements which with the British Crown they all learnt strengthen the ties of the family and kindred; to be courageous, self-reliant, and tenacious of and their influence is just the same in political of the latest importations, which communities. Yes, the American Union is we offer at a small advance for founded in nature, and "it must and shall be ary struggle, and shared together in the shame preserved!" All this great people cherish the cash, consisting in part of 500 of defeats and disasters endured, and in the sainted memory of one father—the wise, pieces Plain and Crape Bereges heroic, just, and glorious WASHINGTON! They are all indissolubly united in fraternal bonds

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All letters or papers for members of the Twenty-second Kentucky Volunteers, Col. Lind sey, left at the Gathright House before 10 o'clock to-night will be sent directly to the regiment. They are now at London, Ky.

Dr. LOOCKERMAN .- We call attention to the advertisement of this highly accomplished Dentist in another column.

The new mode of putting up artificial teeth, of possessor in our city, will be found worthy of espetages of this mode are fally set forth in the adver sement. They are decided and incontestable

Dr. Locckerman is in all respects a thorough master of his profession. This is saying much; but not too much. A native of Maryland, which has taken the lead of all other States in the department of dental science, and a graduate of the Buttimore College of Dental Surgery, founded by high orgies at Montgomery upon the bombard the State, he was reared and educated under the ment of Fort Sumpter, being more fall of t ry of the professior. Of these singular advan Rattlesnake flag should float over Philadelphia. tages he has made the most, as a successful prac- New York, and Boston. This was all the gastice of eighteen years sufficiently attests. He is conade of a coward, for when Geo. Mitchell's rich in the speils of experience as well as of study. f ries made their descent upon Huntsville, which Urquestionably Dr. L. is one of the most scien- is the residence of Walker, the valorous and de tific and skilful Dentists in the West. And withal fiant boaster ran away at twelve o'clock at night, he in his profession as well as out of it one of and has not been heard of since. Upon the same e most estimable and agreeable of gentlemen. We again invite the attention of the public to his advertisement.

THE NEW ORLEANS PICAYUNE. - We received a copy of the Picayune last evening, dated as late | could not ao to Nashville he could not come to as Saturday, 19 h ivst., which is the quickest trip | Huntsville. made between the Crescent City and the Falls City in many long months. The former healthy appearance of our old friend Pic is sadly changed; tuckians : E. J. Freeman, Company B, and L. V. it looks as if it were pitted with the small pox Hendrickson, Company D, 6 h regiment, and J and saffroned with yellow jaundice. The air of C. James, Company G, 5th regiment; and the secessiondom does not agree with the Pic; it is following Tennesseeans: J. H. Fay, Company H, sufficated in its "pent up Utics;" it wants the and Thomas Barnes, Company A, 21 regiment "boundless continent" to revel in; it wants S. J. Smith, Company D, and W. McCleod, Nabant and Newport and Niagara and Saratoga | Company C, 5th regiment; F. L. Irvin, Company and Cape May, to call them its own; it cannot H, 12th regiment; J. A. Buckner, Company H. breathe under the iron mask of Confederate tyran-ny, and when the time comes to cast it off, how J. M. Jackson, Company B, 20th regiment; J. F. it will laugh and exult, and how it will draw in Thomas, Company I, 22d regiment; J. W. Henefin, the pure, free air and become clear in its complex - Company H, 54th regiment; John Hestin, Com ion with ruddy cheeks and smiling looks as in the pany B, and S. F. Spence, Company H, 55th olden time. Come up this way, dear Pic, as soon as it is healthy to travel, and we will see to your bodily condition and stiffen up your broken con-

The Sanitary Commission desire us to express their cordial thanks to the "Ladies' Aid Association of Hanover street Church," Wilmington, Delaware, for their generous contribution, received through Mrs. Bishop Smith, and to the ladies of the Soldiers' Aid Society of Shelbyville, bagged already. The rebels displayed the most for the ten packages of valuable and timely articles sent by them, in addition to their previous large and liberal donations. To the ladies of Lynn, Massachusetts, also would the members of their tents, and mutilated their prisoners and un the Commission express their warm gratitude for armed men with their heavy cane knives! They a very large b x filled to overflowing with articles admirably selected and prepared, and for a box of slippers, which will add greatly to the comfort of the sick and wounded soldiers.

HAUL OF SILVER WARE .- Officers Slatter and G'ass arrests d a man named John Henry Dubois, alias Walker, on Saturday evening, at the corner of Fifteenth and Market streets, and found in his possession a quantity of silver-ware, consisting in the proprietors of the Davis House of Middletown latter having the letters "R. P. W. M." on the bottom, a number of table and teaspoons, a lot of knives and forks, a large tin box, marked | With many thanks, Mrs. Preston Pope ac "cakes," and other articles, which are in Messrs. knowledges, in behalf of the Ladies' Soldiers' Re-Slater and Glass's possession, and to whom the lief Society of the Sixth Ward, one box of value owner should make application. Dubois is an old | able hospital stores from Mrs. C. White, Presiten thief, having teen sent to the penitentiary from of the Soldiers' Aid Scciety of Paoli, Indians; al this city in the year 1852.

Our old friend Charlie Black is announced this morning as a candidate for the office of Jaior | W. G. Kogers is under renewed obli of Jefferson county, thus swelling the lists of gations to the Soldiers' Aid Society of Shelbyville, those who are contending for the honors and Ky., for two boxes of hospital stores, containing emoluments of the Jailorship. The :ac; will be wheat and corn bread, butter, baked mutten, con a spirited one, no dcubt, and Charlie's participa- | contrated mutton, and dried peaches, received on tion will add still more spirit to the contest. He | Saturday. is an old citizen-very generally and very favorably known in the city and county, and we know of other popular men who would be less formidable before the people than he.

CORONER -We invite attention to the card of fruit, especially peaches and grapes. our old friend John Cain, who is a candidate for the office of Coroner of Jefferson county. Mr. Cain is one of our oldest citizens and very justly esteemed by all those who know him. As to his fitness for the office of coroner, we hazard nothing in saying that he will discharge its duties with entire satisfaction, and, accordingly, wou'd like | South, & Shipman, founderymen of New Albany, see his claims fairly considered by the citi- died in that city Friday evening. Mr. S. was an as of Luisville and Jefferson county.

Gen. T. W. Sherman, who has been ralieved from the command on the South Atlantic border, where he served with such distinguished success, left our city yesterday on the steamboat Superior to report to Gen. Halleck before Corinth. Wherever this distinguished son of Ohio is called into service he will carve his name and fame on the history of the uprising of the loyal sentiment of the nation to put down the rebellion.

Gov. Austin Blair, of Michigan, accompanied by his aids, Colonels C. R. Crowl and Pittwe trust may be completely successful.

ORDINATION. - The Rav. R. M. Dudley will be ordained as a minister of the Baptist denomination, at the East Baptist Church, in this city, tomorrow afternoon. The examination will take place at 3 o'clcck in the afternoon, and the sermon will be preached at night by the Rev. Dr. Campbell, of Georgetown, Ky. The exercises, both of the afternoon and night, will possess a peculiar

We advise our friends to lock in our advertising columns and see what a rich entertainment is offered for to morrow evening at Masonic Temple. The ladies and gentlemen engaged in this matter will not do things by halves. Everything will be perfectly and artistically represented. The pathetic will be pathe ic, and the humorous will be humorous.

DEATH OF AN OLD CITIZEN. - We regret to be called upon to announce the death of Mr. John Birch, an old citizen of Louisville, who departed this life on Saturday. He had been engaged as a keeper of boat-stores, on Fourth street, for many years, and is known to those whose memories It n back to the palmy days of the old Diana, Edward Shippen, and contemporary boats.

Mrs. N. B. Smith gratefully acknowledges the receipt from Mrs. H. T. Jones and other loyal ladies of Kirksville, Kv., for hospital purposes, of one cask blackberry wine, one keg butter, one large box containing sundries, which have been placed in the hands of the Sanitary Commission.

DEATH OF GEN. CHARLES F. SMITH. - Tie nation will profoundly regret the death of this

dressed to this office receive no attention. A knowledge of this fact will save much trouble to those who are sending us either advice or threat . FEDERAL COURT.—The United States District Court, the Hon. Bland Ballard presiding, will

commence a regular term in this city to-day.

Union SENTIMENT IN TENNESSEE .- From a etter to Gov. Johnson, it is learned that a very gratifying change is visibly progressing in the ninds of the people about Lebanon. People are eginoing to realize the fact that the Union rmies come to enforce the laws and not to violate them. At first their minds were panicstricken by the villainous falsehoods of rebel leaders, and the greatest terror prevailed. But natters are returning rapidly to the old channel, brightly breaks the morning. Lincoln county, oo, which has been noted as one of the most bitter rebel counties in the State, begins to feel the stances, to make it. All omissions will be effects of better times and feelings. A letter from an authoritative source informs the Nash- The active duties performed by the comville Union that a highly gratifying change is going on. The Union soldiers under Col. Curran Pope, of Louisville, while there, were very popu lar. Great indignation is falt at the wealthy rebals thereabouts who induced poor men to a into the rebel ranks by promising to support their

families, and then failed to contribute one dollar.

Out on such base treachery!

EIGHTBENTH KENTUCKY REGIMENT. - We have lready stated that Col. Warner had removed a ortion of his regiment to Lexington and estabished his headquarters there. The Observer says he has located his camp on the beautiful lot of Morgan Vance, Eq, on the Nicholasville Turnpike, near the city limits, and he has four hundred of his regiment stationed there. He also has one empany guarding the bridge over the Kentucky ver, one at Nicholasville, and the remainder of his regiment along the line of the Covington and Lexington Railroad. The regiment is composed of the best material. His camp has been named which Dr. Lecckerman is we believe the exclusive | "Camp Finnell," in honor of Adjutant-General Finnell. The regular drills of the regiment in cial attention. The great and manifold advan- the morning and the dress parade in the evening are very interesting, and attract large numbers of citizens. Col. Warner is a native of Lexington and is a prompt, efficient, energetic efficer. He understands his duties thoroughly, and performs

them rigidly. HUNTSVILLE AFFAIRS .- When L. Pope Walke: was Confederate Secretary of War and held very influences most favorable to a thorough mas- Bacchus than of discretion, he boasted that the occasion, the last that was seen of John Bell, he was running through a corn-field. He afterward had the effrontery to ask permission to return to Huntsville, but Gen. Mitchell replied that if he

Among the rebel prisoners left at Mound City on the 17th inst. were the fallowing Ken-

FROM CORINTH -Saturday's Nashville Union learns from a gentleman who left Pittsburg Landng last Tuesday, that there was every indication that the rebels are evacuating Cerinth, and that they are sending away all their heavy ordnance. &c., to Grand Junction, forty miles distant. Our soldiers are in the highest spirits, and eager for another fight. Beauregard may be considered as revolting barbarity in their attack on Sunday morning, when they surprised Gen. Grant's force They cut the throats of sick soldiers as they lay in acted with all the fiendish malignity of savages

Mrs. Belle Benson returns her siccore thanks to the citizens of Middletown, Ky., and vicinity Mrs. Harney, Miss Thume, Mrs. Wills, Mrs. D. A. Stapp, Mrs. Shellaberger, Mrs. Brush, and Mrs. Perine; also, to Ed. Brinley, Ed. Humphrey, S. Poulter, Levi Arteburo, Wm. Waters, D. Powell, for a nice supply of hospital stores for the sick and wounded soldiers.

one box of excellently cannod fruit from Mrg. Kintner, of Cedar Farm, Indiana.

There was a heavy white frost at Indianapolis on Friday morning, which, following the heavy rains of the preceding week, the Journal says, it is thought must have been injurious t

FINE TOBACCO. - A hogshead of tobacco rown by Mr. A. J. Richardson, of Hart county Ky., was so'd at the Ninth-street warehouse of Sunday at the rate of \$23 per hundred pounds. Mr. Berjamia South, of the firm of Lent, old and highly-esteemed citizen.

Thomas L. Martin, a member of the Louis ville Legion, who died of wounds received in the battle of Shiloh, was interred at Cave Hill Cemetery jesterday.

DECEASED SOLDIERS .- The following Kentucky soldiers here died in hospital at Mound City, Ill .:

April 15—Lewis Ward, Co. A. 13th regiment.

april 20—Col. Shreader, Co. I, 17th regiment.

Jos. Loser, Co. C, 6th regiment.

J. B. Dewes, Co. B, 17th regiment.

Harvey Browning, Co. D, 4th Ky. rebels.

We publish below the recent General Order man, and Adjutant-General Robertson, have of Brigadier-General Mitchell, thanking the colreached our city, and will leave for Nashville in diers of his Division for their handsome corduct, the morning. The object of their visit to the ad- and announcing to them the thanks of the Comvance lines of the Federal army is to look after | manding General and of the Department of War. the sanitary condition and general comfort of the | The compliment is a high one and clearly is most volunteers of their State. A noble mission which | richly deserved. It will be remembered that the regiment of our gallant townsman Col. Curran Pope is a member of this Division. His friends will learn from this complimentary order, what we are sure they have never doubted, that he and his command are fulfilling the brightest expectations formed in their behalf. Col. Pope, on several occasions in the course of the vigorous and victorious movement described in this order, was appointed Provost Marshal, a tribute to his character and skill and to the discipline of his regiment which was exceedingly honorable to all concerned

GENERAL ORDER NO. 93. HEADQUARTERS, THIRD DIVISION, CAMP TAYLOR, HUNTSVILLE, April 16, 1862. SOLDIERS: Your march upon Bowling Green won the thanks and confidence of our Command-ing General. With engines and cars captured from the enemy, our advance gueral precipitated i self upon Nashville. It was now made your duty to seize a destroy the Memphis and Charleston railway, the great military read of the enemy. With a supply train only sufficient to feed you at a distance of two days' march from your depot, you undertook the herculean task of rebuilding twelve hundred feet of heavy bridging, which by your untiring energy was accomplished in ten days.

in ten days.

Thus, by a railway of your own construction, your dapot of supplies was removed from Nashville to Shelbyville, nearly sixty miles, in the effection of the object of your attack. The blow now became practicable. Marching with a celerity such as to outstip any marches with right. now became practicable. Marching with a celerity such as to outstrip any messenger who might have attempted to announce your coming, you fell upon Huntsville, taking your enemy completely by surprise, and capturing not only his great military road, but a'l his machine shops, engines, and rolling stock.

Thus providing yourselves with ample transportation, you have struck blow after blow with a remiting unwardleded. Structures fall division.

rapidity unparalleled. Stevenson fell, sixty a scumbia have been in like manner seized and nation will profourdly regret the death of this galant officer, which occurred at Savanneh, 'Tenn, on Friday. He was a Pennsylvanian by bir.h, a graduate of West Point, and must ever be regarded as the real captor of Fort Donelson.

The Anonymous communications, when adnas not only won the thanks of our Commanding Jensral, but those of the Department of War, which I amounce to you with proud say i faction. Accept the thanks of your Commander, and let

your notice deeds demonstrate that you can sur-pass yourselves. By order of O. M. MITCHEL, Brig. General Commanding. W. P. PRENTICE, A. A. G.

INTERESTING DOCUMENT.

OSSES OF THE THIRD, FOURTH, FIFIH, ANI THEIR BATTERIES, AT THE BATTLE OF SHILOH. From the Memphis Appeal of April 15th.

EN. BERCKINRIDGE'S BRIGADE-LIST O KILLED, WOUNDED, AND MISSING. The following list of killed wounded an issing, in Gen. Breckinridge's brigade, in the battle of Sbiloh on the 6th and 7th, has been furnished us officially. It is as complete as it was possible, under the circum supplied hereafter, as soon as ascertained. mand after the battle-it being the rear guard of our retiring army-prevented the making up of as correct reports as was de-sirable; but the following approximates the actual less:

icGoodwin, Severely. owpany A.—Wounded—Slightly: Corporal C D Stahl, vates W Stahl, W C Crenshaw, G H Humby, S G gory. Severely—Privates & G Clark, D A Stringer, T Faughan. Dangerously—Capt R F Stone, W H Privates W W Yates, M A Philley, W J King,

Missing—M. Winchester.
COMPANY B— Wounded—Slightly—Sergeant 8 K. Hugins, Corporal B N. Corman, Privates W. M. Gib on, N. O. Ouser, J. A. Holt, E. Hoit, J. R. Howell, W. O. Lyon, W. Z. idd, J. Stateo. Severely Capt. J. H. Bowman, Serant, I. P. Ashbrook, Privates T. Ashbrook, B. N. Burkad, H. C. Samuels, W. H. Scarbrough. A. Watson. Danousiv—Private J. Winkle. Mortally—Privates N. B. ard, J. R. Howell, M. G. Privates P. P. Ashiba. Kil'ed-Privates F R Austin, Wm Staten, Joseph Sulsing—Priva'es T C Woolbridge, A G Cobb.

PANY C—Killed—Capt J M Pearce, Sergeant Tom
ine, Musician Robert Yourg, Private W V Watson.

Musician Robert Yourg, Private W V Watson.

Kinsolving, Corporal C C McGary, Privates William
WA Hart M A More, R L McGoodwin, J H
win. Segerely—Musician Tom Casey, Privates G D
A G Darue I, W B Early, JJ George, O T Kennedy,
ioon, J R McLin, W Riley, W L Watson. Daoger—
Sergeant W H Carter, Privates J B Burnett, Neipany D—Woundea—Slightly—First Sergeant II.

Privates R G Garrett, O Rosencantz, J Buckley.

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vates RG Garrett, O Rosencantz, J Buckley.

Privates John Stogdale, H Husband.

-Private Charles Younker.

E-Külled-J S Kingston, J T Simmous, W G

Aparts. A Austin.

ded Severely-LJ Barton, C C Kingston, Morand J M Emerson.

NY F-Kuled-Privates John Anderson, R Gro-

PANY 1—Kiled—2d Lieutenant John Bagwell, Pri-graded—Dangaroush F M Bruce, D T Dixon.

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th, 24 Sergeant M L Wilkers .n. aded—Capt J P Nuckols, 1st Lieut J B Rødgers, Bates, J A Carter, J Chambers, W Callehan, P W A Gillock, H C Hall, V S Hall, W F Harlow, G son, J F Myres, R M Matthews, J Maddox, W M st Corporal J F Nuckols, H F Nuckols, Orderly at F W Owen, J C Pace, C F Unick, E R Smith, pencer, W L Wilkerson, G W W augh.

W P Hite.

ing.—E Kelly, S G Bucker, Charles Wathen

ing.—E W B Bornley, Serg't Thos T Price, Corporals G W

and J K Exum, J H Addington, Ed P Brown, J

iney, W Dunn, D C Graves, J J Graves, A J Hall,

s Howe, G W Johnson, Governor of Kentucky,

Moore, John Mullen, S C Norris, John Story,

f Fowles, W. Watkins, J S Whittington, W T

notion. B Scott.

F. - Wounded -- Alex Thompson, W D LatiL Kelly, Corporal J A Pierce.
L Kelly, Corporal J A Pierce.

reacy, John Davis, N French, F r, C H Maneer, F M Stone, S Tyrce, Barnett, C Sallee.
-Killed-Sergeants ic Fadden.

Ic Fadden.

IPANY K.—Killed—J M Mattingly, P Dicks.

Iw ded—Sergeant J D May; Corporal A W HathW Bradshaw, H Kent, G Cooper, G B Patridge.

Issung—J Biggs, I Hollins.

Application—Killed, 43; wounded, 131; missing, 21.

Recordulation—Killed, 43; wounded, 131; missing, 21. Total, 195.

Major T B Modroe, field officer, was killed. Lieut Col A R Hynes, slightly wounded over the eye.

B T Marshall,
Surgeon 4th Kentucky Regt.
FIFTH KENTUCKY.

COMPANY A.—Killed—Corporal A W Casey; Sergeant O J Bnen, Serg ant G B Smail; Privates Jas Chestnut, T B Caldwell, Jno Pillow. W W Smith, S L Walker, T Lyste, U Johnson, G Kennarley.

Missing—L W Mason.

Wounded—Dane erously: Capt Jno Caldwell; Privates Blikke Kyane, H Barker, J Corbin, W E Cole vau, P L Wagoner; Slightly: Lieut W Harding, Lieut Jno Gillam, Sergeant W E Oark, Corporal S L Ryan; Privates J Corneilus, W R Fletcher, J S Grubbs, G M Hester, G D King, W H Lawrence, R L Smail, J W Simmons, B Mier.

MPANY B.—Killed—Privates Ben Webber, Tyler Bal-John Head, David Jenkins, Thomas Porter, M

B.-Killed-John Humble. the K Ardott. verely, Corporal N Sharror; Privates Thomas Evans, Collascock, Clark Perrin; es Wm Adams, A Agnew, Ed Kearnes,

SMCKINNEY. ANY D-Killed-Privates Wm Stephens, Benj Wm G Mitchell, Wm J Harris, Harry Hendricks, nes.
nuded-Mor ally, J H Bell, Richard Green; Dataly, E G Smith; Seriously, W Wells, Berj Desha,
ilius Hay B J Jernigan, M S Weeks; Slightly, A C
, Wm Williamson, W F Bishop, A J Rines, N R
, H L Vickers. tissing-John Swan. DMPANY E-Killed-J W Clark, James Howard, J W

en.
unded—Seriously, L'eut Jas L Moore, J W Allen,
t RWomack, O W Womack; Slightly, Capt J R
t, J W Allen, Sr., J S Bradford, A Forrester, G W
WM Stockstill, F T Davis. ing—'ohn Koots.

i. Kino's tompany.—Killed—J W Warren.

nied—Dangerou-ly, Sergeant F J Fisher, Thomas
er; Serlou-ly, S C Bussell J N Powers; Slightly,
e A King, Lieut R M Simmons, Coppora B C Tisone
es A H Gith tr, W A Orndoff, A J Bailey, J B
n D Segantr.

Seriovsly, Joseph Bo'ton; Slightly, Essign ms; Privates & B Butcher, Wm Dyer, Ben

Woinded—Seriously, Joseph Bo'ton; Slightly, Eusign J J Williams; Privates B B Butcher, Wm Dyer, Ben Southers, George Williams.

CAPT. BAGHE'S COMPANY —Killed—Wm Fife.
Wounded.—Slightly—Sergeant John Hayes; Privates John Nichols, L Atwell, L Applegate, H Mallory.
Missing—Sergeant Mat Lewis.
CAPT. CAMERON'S COMPANY.—Wounded—Dangerously—Hanjutant Wm Bell. Seriously—Sergeant Ed Elliott; Sergeant Major W D Chipley. Slightly—J L Lee.
Total in Killed, wounded and missing, 136.
SIXTH KENVIUKY.
COMPANY A—Killed—L Barnard, G McAfee.
Wounded—Dangerously—Third Lieutenant M E Awl, L Bocam. Severely—Lieutenant O Dawson, R Manz, G Burkhead, A McMakin. Slightly—N Barnard, G Brigss. W B Stull.
COMPANY B—Killed—W T Glasgow, J B Spurrier.
Wounded—Severely—M S Bennett. Slightly—First Lieutenant L M Tucker, J J Ed en, L P Jenkins, B G Johnson, J bicketts, A Loeb, A M Stith, E J Freeman.
COMPANY C—Killed—S P Cooper.
Wounded—Severely—D C Breeden. Slightly—R A Owens, J J Owens, W A Hatcher, B Stuffey, T H Hatcher.
COMPANY D.—Wounded—Dangerously—k Helm, R A Wilkinson, L V Hendrickson, J W Crumpton. Severely—Jo O Breeden. Slightly—G R Peden, A G King, J H Layman, H Sims, J B Winn, W H Arnold.
COMPANY E.—Wounded—Dangerously—W Steinberger.
Everely—J W Haynes. F Page. Slightly—Cantain J G

m, W II Arnold. PANY E.— Wounded—Dangerously—W Steinberger. ely—J W Haynes. F Page. Slightly—Captain J G on, J Osberne, A J Henderson, J Payne, J Smith, illock.

MPANY F.—Killed—Third Lieutenant T C Mulligan,
Thompson, J V Ellmore.

Kounded—Severely—C ptain W W Bagby, J Gregory,
lavin. Slightly—E P Thompson, W Barlow, J H
loct. W T Knight. Severely—Sergeant L Redmand.

NANY G.— Wounded—Dangerously—Privates J PhilW T Knight. Severely—Sergeant L Redmand,
tes E Sanaker, J T Prather, D H Prather, P Jones,
bott, G S Williams. Sightly—R G Raut, W L Raut.
lled—J Abbott, T H Abbott.
nanded—S verely—Capt W L Harned, Privates Enbers, W Hibbs, W hawson. Slightly—1st Lieut J
att. Corp'l M L Bogard, pilvates H Hayman, L KenW McCullom, J Purcell, J Sweeny, Clay ThompPhil Troutman. Dangerously—J Harned.
WHANY L—Wounded—Severely—3 Lleut J D Bryant,
ate G Wilson. Slightly—1 Hope.
MPANY K—Killed—Private Coleman.
nanded—Dangerously—1t verg W B Farmer. See
hy—Privates Kose Greer, W Lyons, S G Byers, J V
287, Lieut. Col. M H Cooper. Sightly—Capt Comary J Davis, Privates N B Gentry, J Donohue.
population—Officers, Killed—; Dangerously wound.

Aid Society of Bridgeport, Ky.

Missing—A Givens, w mine.

COMPANY A—Killed, 2; wounded, 9. Company B—
Killed, 1; wounded, 3. Company C—Killed, 2; wounded
5. Company D—Would ad, 2:

"APT. R. GOBB'S LIGHT ARTILLERY—LYON BATTERY.

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Missing—G C Tinsley.

Recapt ulation—Total killed, 5; wounded, 31; killed and wounded, 26; missing, 1. Total, 37.

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Shoe buyers will bear in mind that S. C Jorner of Fourth and Green streets. Henry & Co.'s large and peremptory cash sale o 00 cases and cartoons of men's, boys', and youth's rogans and boots, and ladies', misses', and children's tummer wear will commence this morning The Last week of the engagement of the popular American Tragedian MR. NEAFTE.

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LATEST FROM PITTSBURG LANDING .- A "pe AN EVENING'S ENTERTAINMENT feetly reliable gentleman" telegraphs from Pitts burg Landing that our army will not move unt Of the same character as the two given a few weeks since—For the Benefit of the the officers are fully supplied with hats from Green & Green's. A large shipment has been SANITARY COMMISSION made, and we expect scon to hear of a movemen BALLADS OF THE WAR -Worthy of Daganne and of the great events of which they are the theme, and by the lifelike, spirited, and graceful On TUESDAY EVENING, April 29. The Union Army Before New Orleans. lustrations rendered doubly interesting. 228d1 THE performance will consist of TABLEAUX. SCENES, and BALLADS, arranged according to MILLINERY GOODS - The house of Mesors. O is & Co. in New York seems to pay every attention to the "branch" hers. It received several cas s of very desirable millinery goods last Friday

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than call this morning at 516 Main street, between Fifth and Sixth, A SLIGHT COLD, COUGHS .- Few are aware of the importance of checking a cough or "slight cold" in its fir t stage; that which in the beginning would yield to a mild remedy, if neglected, soon attacks the lurgs. "Brown's Bronchial Troches" are the most valuable article, especiall so at this season of the year, when coughs, colds brouchitis, influenza, hoarseness, and sore throa are to prevalent. The troches give sure and al-

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We call attention to the advertisement in another column of Jas. M. Ladd, No. 331 Main pencer, W. L. Wilkerson, G. W. Waugh.

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We wish to say to our friends among the army sutlers-and their name is legion-that they should never be without a supply of Perry Davis's Pain-killer, the greatest medicine of the John Streete.

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found under the special notice head. a3 d6w APPELLATE JUDGE .- We are authorized to announce George H. Yeaman, of Daviess county, as a candidate for the Appellate Judgeship in the Feurth District.

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On April 11th, 1863, Mary ELIZA, infant daughter Wm. M. and E. A. Bl.ck, formerly of Louisville, agene month a done day.

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to the evacuation of their present position, and asserted that Beauregard had withdrawn a considerable portion of his force for the defence of above diseas: a will find that our office, dortheast content on Third and Market streets; private entrance on Third arreet, from 8 A, M. to 1 P. M., and from 3 to 6 and 7 to 9 P. M.; Sundays from 8 to 11 A. M. No charge for co-sultation or examinations. Consultation rooms entirely private. Secreey in all cases inviolable.

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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. Morning Despatches.

The Latest from New Orleans. The Rebels Supposed to be Evacuating Corinth.

An Expedition of the Tylor and Lexington.

Interesting from Central Virginia. Condition of Jackson's Army.

Great Excitement in the City.

Federals. The President Visits a French Man-

of-War.

HP OF MILES STANDISH.

MESSAGE.—The veteran soldier, Miles Standish, aking bimself more skilled in making war than in aking bimself more skilled in making war than in aking bimses, sends his intimete friend, John Alin, with the offer of his hand and heart, to Priscilla, a fair Purtlan mesiden. The youthful messenger is melf in love with the maiden, but has never dared ow it; and now friendship and love contend in his art and friend-hip prevails.

5. 'HB EXCEPTION.—Priscilla rose as he entered, de save him her hand in vismal of welcome.

11. 'HB MESSAGE SCORNED.—"If the great Captsin Plymouth is so very eager to wed me, why does he team himself and take the trouble to woo me?"

12. 'Why don't you speak for worrest Lebys. WASHINGTON, April 26 The Navy Department has received despatche com Commodore Foote, enclosing a report from teamer commanding Gwin, dated 14th inst., in thich he says the Tylor and Lexington conveyed How the brave heart trembled before the

which he says the Tylor and Lexington conveyed two transports cortaining two thousand troops, infantry and cavalry, under command of Gen. Sherman, to Chickasaw, when they disembarked and proceeded rapidly to Bear creek bridge, at the crossing of the Memphis and Charleston railroad, for the purpose of destroying it and as much of the treatle work as they could find. The bridge, consisting of two spans of one hundred and ten feet each, was completely destroyed—that is, the superstructure, logarithe with some five TABLEAUX-FROM LONGFELLOW'S MILES the superstructure, together with some five undred feet of trastle work and half a mile of NIDS 1.
THE COUSCIL.—A Tableaux, in 3 parts.
3 Ha Webeing.—1. The marriage c-remony.
te superpeted appearance of Miles Standial, supto have been killed by the Indians. 3. The The rebels made a feeble resistance to our cav-

on hastily retreated, loosing four killed. Our The roads have Never so much as now, was Miles Standish the friend of John Alden." 4. TABLEAU VIVANS and BALLAD—AULD ROBIN GRAY.
Young Jamie loved me weel, and a ke i me for his bride, But saving a crown, he had nathing else beside;
To make that crown a pound, my Jamie went to gea, And the crown and the p und were b tith for me, &c. The Navy Department is desirous of learning the address of Mr. Birney, the inventor of the SCENES IN THE LIFE OF MR. PICK-

ombusible shell.

A despatch received at the War Department tolay, from Fortress Monroe, says that the Richand Dispatch states that a Federal gunboat had
ucceeded in passing Fort Jackson, below New
Ocleans, but the rebels say they regard it as of
ittle importance, as they have other deferces to
la depended on THE FAMOUS TRIAL OF BARDELL VS. PICKWICK. Papers. Doors open at 7 o'c'ock. Certain will rise at 1/4 to 8 A general order has been issued from the Adjunt General's office directing that all the lock-pusses, boats, scows, and other property belong-g to the Chesapeske and Onio canal; also on the ne of said canal, now held, used, or occupied by United States officers or troops, to be forthwith given up and restored to the President of said

ompany. [Special to the Chicago Journal] CAIRO, April 26.

A reconnoissance in force made toward Corinth A reconcissance in force made toward Cointh on Thursday; when nine miles out, surprised a robel camp and took twenty-seven prisoners, date to be camp and took twenty-seven prisoners, date to be camp and took twenty-seven prisoners, date to be camped the camp and took twenty-seven prisoners, date to be camped to the camped to the camped the camped the camped to the carped the camped to the camped the camped to the camped to the camped the camped to the camped the camped to the camp

[Special to the Missouri Democrat.] Passengers who resched here this morning, or he steamer N. W. Thomas, which left Pittsburg Landing on Thursday night, bring highly import Landing on Inursday night, bring nighty impor-ant intelligence. An engagement took place be-tween the advance guards of the national and rebel armies, on Thursday, and the rebels were driven back towards Corinth. Gen. Halleck was

On WEDNESDAY, 3oth April, without received about 750 lots accorded DKY GOODS, embracing extensive lines of Dress Goods, Undocwest, Hoop Ekirts Notions, &c. ON THURSDAY, let May, without reserve, about 1,000 lets STAPLE and FANCE DRY GOODS. At 12 M, will be sold, without reserve, about 5:0 lots of extra time READY MADE & LOTHING, from an Eastern firm declining business, enbracing fail lines of back Dockin and Clim Costs and Pants, fine Drand tote Costs, Ve ta, and Pants, Lines Stock, fancy and plain mixed Castimere Costs, Fants, &c.

Gen. Reno retired during the night.

No transportation having been provided for the wounded, the men were left in a temporary hospital, and Assistant-Surgeon Warren, of the Twenty-first Massachusetts, was detailed to remain with them. Several others, who were only slightly wounded, left with the other troops. Among the latter, was Col. Hawkins, wounded in the left breast or shoulder. The wounded men, on their arrival here, were taken to the general hospital and properly cared for. They complain that while they were in the hands of the enemy, they did not have enough to eat, but were otherwise properly taken care of.

HARRISONBURG, April 26.

Deserters from Jackson's militia report him making very elow progress towards Gordonsville. Eight hundred of his militia have deserted since his escapade.

Shenandoah bridge is not yet burned, but pickets are stationed their ready to apply the terch on our appearance.

LATER — J. ckson is resting with his whole force about sixteen miles hance. The state of the roads prevent our advance at present.

Washington, April 26.

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operly taken care of. CAMP, NEAR SPARTA, VA, April 25.

Several deserters and refugees corroborate previous reports that Jackson, after flying from our advancing column on Friday last, pushed forward to a point one mile north of Harrisonburg, where a turnpike branches to the left, passing Moganseytown, on the south folk of the Shenandoah, and the blue Ridge, and running thence to Gordonsville. Jackson's wegen train had been pushed toward Staunton, but, hearing that town was in the presession of the Union troops, he remard dit to Harrisonburg. At an early hour on Sunday morning, Jackson, with his whole force and train, took the Gordonsville pike, and at latest accounts had reached diorgansoytown.

On Saturday night a squadron of the First Vermont Cavalry, while scouting the Surry road, beyond the Marsamettan Mountain, fell in with a body of the enemy's cavalry. A skirmish ensued, resulting in the capture of seven of the enemy responded without harm.

Pittsburg Landing from the Ernst time a President of the Union or diverse were went aboard a foe in vessel of war. He was received with the hom or spaid to crowned heads, the same as usually shown the Emperor. The yards were manned by the crew who shouted Veve La President. The Secretary of Stale and Capt. Duhlyren accompained the President. The French Minister was aboard to reclive the party.

At about ten o'clock to-day the enemy opened a brik fire on our men near York river without oning any damage.

One of our cumbosts shelled the rebel works in the rear of Yorktown in about an hour. The seemers Marengo and N. W. Hailman, sent to Pittsburg Landing from this city, returned to day with seven hundred wounded who were hard. One, a Lieutenant, had his horse shot under him the president. The state and Capt. Duhlyren accompained the President. The Fortness Monroe, April 26.

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An invoice 200 dozen white and mixed Cotton Hose;
Al o an invoice Ladies' Dress Goods and Lawns
Also an invoice fine Linen, Silx, and Cotton Edks. At 11 o'lock precisely, a large and general asortment of cestrable Summer Clothing (fresh stock, just received rom Ph ladelp'n a and New York), consisting in pirt of rlack cloth and Alpaca Conte; Cassimere, Cortenade, and Linen Pants; Reh cut Velvet, itik, and fancy Marseilles Vests; And Boys' Summer Cost., Vests, and Pan's. ON WEDNESDAY, at 10 o'clock, 200 c. rtoon; and

Jeckson's retreat from this valley had a beneficial effect on the volunteers and drafted men from Rockingham and the surrounding counties.

Large numbers of them are daily coming into our lines and delivering themselves up. It is stated that hundreds of them are now in the mountains, biding from Ashly's scouts only waiting an one being into an one the river nearest their homes, wounded are two rebel prisoners.

Turning the Tables.—A the Licut. Edw. K. Mull, of Captain in the mountains, biding from Ashly's scouts only waiting an one below the pany. 31 regiment of Pennsylv while on duty near the Rappaham hiding from Ashby's scoute, only waiting an opportunity to escape and claim protection from General Banks. One who came in yesterday reported he found a barn some miles hence where were checa'ed sixteen refugees and deserters, who will probably come into town to day. A portion of Ashby's cavalry are scouting both ing our movements and endeavoring to catch deserters. The main body, however, is believed to have gone with Jackson. The refugees and deserters are hurrled over to Lieut. Col. Batchelor's Provost Marshal department and examined by Col. Clark of Gen. Bank's staff

Dr. Bexter, late assistant surgeon of the Mississippi. Was put over him to prevent him from making his escape, while the party went to look for more game. As soon as the captors were out of sight the Lieutenant pulled a revolver from his pocket, and, holding it close to the head of the guard, policy informed him that he would be under the painful necessity of blowing his brains out if he did not instantly lay down his gun and go with him. The frightened robal charved or and all way ports on this day, the 28th inst. All colors and the captors were out of sight the Lieutenant pulled a revolver from his pocket, and, holding it close to the head of the guard, policy informed him that he would be under the painful necessity of blowing his brains out if he did not instantly lay down his gun and go with him. The frightened robal charved or above and all way ports on the day of the painful necessity of blowing his brains out if he did not instantly lay down his gun and go with him. The frightened robal charved and all way ports on the light-draught passenger steamer DALOTAH, HENDROKS N, mester DALOTAH, HEND

mud and creek, and in some cases fell down from sheer exhaustion. This act has caused great in-dignation in our army, and loud cries are made

or retaliation upon prominent secessionists here. New York, April 26.
The new gunboat Port Royal will be put into commission this afternoon at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, under command of Lieut. G. W. Morris, whose gallant conduct on board the Cumberland will be remembered.

SUNDAY NIGHT'S DESPACTHES FORTRESS MONROE, April 27. To Hon, E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War:

To Hon. E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War:

A black fugitive, just from Portsmouth, brings the Petersburg Express of yesterday containing the fallowing:

"Mobile, April 25 — The enemy passed Fort Jackson yesterday at 4 o'clock A. M. When the news reached New Orleans the excitement was boundless. Martial law was put in full force, and business suspended. All the cotton steamboate, except these necessary to transport corn and ammunition, were destroyed. At one o'clock to-day the operator at New Orleans bade good-by, stying the enemy had spreaged before the city. This The negro bringing this reports that the rebels have two iron-clad steamers nearly completed, and believed the Merrimac would be out to-morrow. (Signed) J. E. WOOL.

[Special to the Chicago Times.] CAIRO, April 27. Passengers from Pittsburg Landing report that on Thusday over thirty deserters from the recel army entered cur camps and begged to be en-rolled among our troops. They all corroborated the statement received the day previous, relative

Harper's Weekly on arrival here to day was seized on account of objectionable editorials and map of the vicinity of Yorktown.

All the yards and lower masts of the Galena have been removed. Nothing is seen above dack but the smoke stack.

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTM'T RAPPAHANNOCK, April 27. Hon, E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War: I was told that the Richmond Examiner of the 26th has been received in Fredericksburg, an-nouncing that New Orleans has been taken. Great destruction of property, cotton, and steam-boats took place. Enough steamboats were saved to take away their ammunition. There was great

onsternation among the inhabitants. NEW YORK, April 27. The Sunday Mercury states, on authority of officers of the steamer Boston, that Fort Jackson, six miles below Savannah, is in our possession, and our pickets were within 4 miles of Sa

[Special to the Chicago Tribune.] CAIRO, April 27. The Memphis Avalanche of the 23d says that on he 11th eighty Federal cavalry took possession f Pocahontas, Arkansas. It also says that there are ten thousand Federal troops at Doniphan, Missouri, engaged in building latboats on Current river, with which to descend

The Affair at Elizabeth City. A large body of Texans are at Memphis, en coute for Corinth. De Bow, solicitor for the Confederate cotton loan wants twenty thousand bales for a special purpose in exchange for eight per cent Confederate loands.

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CAIRO, April 27. River s'ill rising, and in some places gradually naking its way over the leves.

The steamer McClellan, which left Pittsburg

Fort Henry.
Our army is sleadily advancing towards Corin'h. all the stock drowned or swept off by the flood and the products destroy d. It is really a distressing state of Gen. Pope's division is on the extreme left, four miles above Pittsburg Landing. A reconncissance in force, on Thursday, encountered a large force of rebel infantry and cavalry, eight miles from the Landing. The rebels formed in line of battle, and, after firing one volley, retreated in great disorder, with considerable loss. Fifty-vine prisonorar ware taken.

a Confederate victory.

Gegeral Buell and Beauregard had effected arrangements for an exphange of wounded priso-Passengers by the McClellan bring further rumors of Corinth being evacuated by the rebels, who will make the next stand at Columbus, Miss.

was s ill encamped. HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC,) April 26. To Hon. E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War:

In spite of the rain, our work progresses well.

G. B. McCLELLAN. WASHINGTON, April 27. The news from New Orleans, which comes from several rebel sources, is desired of the utmost importance. What England failed to do has been secomplished by our troops. The manner in which We is

he Twenty-first Massachusetts, Fifty-first Pennylvania, Ninety-sixth New York, and Sixtieth
New Hampshire, under command of Gen. Renc,
a bridge on a branch of the Shenandoah was
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The President visited the French Gassendi to-day, it being the first time a President of the United States ever went aboard a to eign vessel

on the river nearest their homes. Among the

TURNING THE TABLES .- A short time since Lieut. Edw. K. Mull, of Captain Richard's company. 31 regiment of Pennsylvania reserves,

Containing Sixty Pages and Thirty Fine Plates and Engravings of the Anatomy and Physiology of the Sexual Organs in a state of Health and Disease,

OR A NEW METHOD OF treating Veneral Disease,

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Still raining; roads nearly impassable. The rebels opened fire on three canal boats passing into Wormley's Creek. No damage done.

FORTESS MONEY.

A FRESH AND LARGE INVOICE of GENTS' SOFT FELT HATS, brown, pearl and black colors received this day per express, at FRATHER & SMITH'S, AN INVOICE OF TRAVELING HATS, something new just received at PHATHER & SMFTH'S, something new just received at PHATHER & SMFTH'S, and phathematical statements ar

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS SATURDAY. Asj. Anderson, Cin.

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Argyle, Pitts.

Dove, Ky. River. DEPARTURES SATURDAY.

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The flood reached its greatest height last evening. t having risen to a point equal to 29 feet 6 inches water in the canal. Last evening the water covered the floors Black and White rivers.

The condition of the roads will prevent the Federals marching on Cerinth for some time to come. They are making a move in the direction Humboldt.

Martial law had been declared in Vicksburg dents. Mr. Evans, for many years an eccupant of the oldest residents. Mr. Evans, for many years an eccupant of the f 1847, he was forced to evacuate his premises, on ac ount of the high water, on no less than three occasions during a single month.

The steamer May Duke arrived from the Cumberland vesterday, having on board one hundred and sixty sick Indiana soldiers, who disembarked at Jeffersonville and ook passage by railroad for Indianapolis. She is adversed to leave again for Nashville to day. The fine steamer B. M. Runyan is announced as a reg-

Ninoteen Federal (flivers had mutified and had a pitched battle with two Indians regiments.

The Federal steamer Montgomery burned the schooner Columbia loaded with cotton inside the St. Louis Pass, west of Galveston.

Despatches from Richmond, the 22d, say that Fremont left Eastern Kentucky with his whole force of 20,000 and gone to Corinth.

A correspondent writing from Cairo says that the greatest calamity from below is the entire inundation of the Lower Mississippi, which is over its banks on both schores on the levees from Memphis to Natchez. All along from Natchez Grand Gulf and Vicksburg, up to along from Natchez, Grand Gulf, and Vicksburg, up to Memphis, the cattle are standing in the water, and perishing, while steamers can only land passengers and reight at the points named, unless flatboats are brought Landing on Saturday at four o'clock, has arrived here. The rebels are inaugurating a system of guerrilla warfare along Tennessee river. Boats were fired on yesterday a short distance above Fort. Henry.

Our army is cleadily advencing towards County.

the roads have been improving, but the rains of ficking with all on board when discovered. They friday rendered them again impassable.

The McClellan brought the body of Gen. C. F.

Smith.

The Mamphit Avalenche of the 23d sees a reft. The Memphis Avalanche of the 23d says a raft apon which there was a large field piece, and a l3-inch mortar, and 16 of our men, was captured by the rebels near Fort Wright, and taken down the river. It still insists the battle of Shiloh was a Confector to sixten to avoid impressment, left Memphis in December last and took to the swamps, where he has since resided. The flood had driven him out of his hiding place, and when discovered he was almost reduced to staryation. when discovered he was almost reduced to starvation.

The De Soto carried him to Hickman. She also ran ato a skiff filled with negroes escaping from some plantation, all but one of whom were drowned. 117 bales cotton, 167 bbls lard, 100 bbls flour, and 35 bales

cotton, and other freight for reshipment to Cincin-Col. Turchin's brigade had moved back from Tuscumbia to Huntaville, where Gen. Mitchell 1,000 bbls salt from this port, and will take 1,000 bbls from Evansville.

The fine steamer Eugene, Captain Sayre, is the regular packet for Owensboro, Evansville, and Henderson, at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Messrs. McDeugal and

ar mail packet for Henderson to-day, leaving at four o'clock promptly. Our attentive friends, Messrs. Lusk and Williams, are the clarks. The splendid new steamer Major Anderson is the reg-

u'ar mail and passenger packet for Cincinnati at noon pushing his whole army vigor usly forward.

FORTRESS MONROE, April 25.

A flag of truce to-day returned with the schooner Mississippi, which brought down from Norfelk yesterday seventeen Federal prisoners, wounded at the battle of South Mills.

Agrange of South Mills.

Accomplished by our troops. The manner in which the success at Fort Jackson and Fort Philip was followed up is highly praised. In thirty hours our men consummated their victory and appeared before New Orleans to receive its submission. No mention is made by the robels of iron-clad turtles and rams.

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numbering 500 or 600 men. They landed below Edzabeth City at d marched up the canal without coposition. The object of the movement was to break up the locks. The engagement took place during the afternoon, and the rebels were driven from the field. Late in the evening it was known that the rebels were receiving reinforcements.

HARRISONBURG, April 26. to be sustained by the nation. The Commodore Per v

> For Washville. For Washville. The 1 ght draught pasenger steamer UNDINE, WOODBURN, master, will leave for the above such way gorts on this day, the 2th inst, at 4 P. M. For freight or passage apply on board or to a. 8.

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For Evansville and Handerson at 4 o'clock, P. M., positively, from easy wants.
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E. H. FAIRCHILD, FAWCHT master
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Provost Marshal department and examined by Och Clark of Gen. Banks's staff

Dr. Bexter, late assistant surgeon of the Missouri Third, has been appointed medical purveyor of this department, and is temporarily stationed at Strasburg. It is a fact worthy of notice that the rebel hospitals are models of comfort, convenience, and cleanliness.

A Union hestage, who escaped from Jackson on Saturday morning, reports his forces at the time six miles east of Harrisonburg, which place he left in a perfect panic. The Union hostages who are sixty years old and upward, sick and crippled, were barbarously compaled to march on foot behird the train, up till and down, through and and cresk, and income cases fell down from theer exhaustion. This act has caused great in lignation in our arms.

Regular Nashville & Louisville Passer ger Packet
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Mr. Thomas J. Mitchell, who was waylaid near North Middletown, Bourbon county, on the night of the 13th inst., died of his wounds after having remained insensible till his death.

[Our Nashville Correspondence.] BUSINESS STILL DULL-RUMOR-MONGER RE-PORTS-THE ME: HODIST BOOK CONCERN-GOV. GEN. JOHNSON'S ADMINISTRATION.

NASHVILLE, April 23, 1862. Our good city of Nashville is remarkably quiet just now. Were it not for the presence of Union troops, and the business which an army, small or great, produces, there would be universal dulness. The old mercantile houses are almost barren of stocks, whilst the pockets of the owners are in but little better condition. And then, Confederate money is an abomination which few would touch if they could help it. The most violent and impracticable rebel rejects it as diedainfully as the most inveterate loyalist. It was a happy stroke of policy for the merchants, a short time since, to give Confederate notes character and make them go; but now, having lost the "grand confide" they pretended to have in the Jeff Davis usurpation, they drop them upon the hands of the innocent holders amongst the masses. They ought to be "coerced" into receiving them at par. Until we have a sound currency and something to sell, nothing like a resumption of trade need be

expected here. Previous to and immediately succeeding the battle of Shiloh, the rebel rumer-mongers had a swimming time of it in this place. Some new rumor was invented and put into circulation every hour in the day. The office of the "grape vine" telegraph, corner of the square and Cedar street. was constantly thronged with eager and interested listeners, and thence the teeming despatches spread until all circles were permeated. There are thousands now in this city and county who honestly believe what the "grape vine" represented: that Beauregard won a brilliant victory at Shiloh. You cannot convince them to the Col. Frank McNairy—he who advertised for the blood-hounds—sent a messenger to his brother Currin, residing here, that he (Frank) had helped to bear the dead body of the General from the field. Now, Currin McNairy has just returned from Huntsville Ala, where he was when Gan.

They went so far as to state that motion the substitution of slavery, thus wresting government from the hands of the people where God had placed it, and giving it to a more institution. There was nothing noble or exalted in the rebel movement. He knew the demon of secession to be an ignoble one.

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politicians in Nashville to poison the minds of the people of Tennessee, and to make treason respectable. During the eventful week which preceded the fall of Donelson, when an attempt was being made to "fire the hear's" of our citizens, and induce them to form regiments of pikemen, these men were to be seen daily in the postprandial Summers could be seen with a pike in his hand. descanting upon its efficiency as a weapon of war;

singular character:

Only one, Truman Head, popularly known as "Californis"—be who picked off the first relies as in at the siege of Yorkews — the severe to the severities of the severities of

ASSASSINATION IN BREATHITT COUNTY .- On the 11th inst., the Richmond Messenger says, two H. Massey, of Vincennes, Ind., five or six years men living on Puncheon creek, a tributary of the of age, was run over yesterday morning by a middle fork of the Kentucky river, were taken out of their houses and killed. Their names were stantly killed—the wheel passing over his body. Alexander Harreld, Jr., and Edwin Combs. They The driver avers that he did not see the child were tied and Harreld was killed on the spot; until he observed him under the wagon. It is a Combs got loose at one time, broke to run, but distressing affair. was shot three times and died two days after wards. He charged the murder of himself and Harreld on three men named Rose, Bailey, and McIntosh, who have since been arrested. Th parties killed and those charged with their mur der were all bad mer, thieves, and marauders Rose, it is said, pretends that certain prominent citizens of the county, heretofore desmed respec table, connived at the tragedy. No poli ics involved in the affair, all being secessionists.

DEATH OF PRISONERS .- Among the prisone who have died recently in hospital at Mound City Ill., were T. D. Anderson, company A, 20th Ten nessee, and Harvey Browning, company D, 4th Kentucky.

[From the Nashville Union] VISIT OF GOV. JOHNSON TO THE CAMP OF THE THERD MINNESOTA REGIMENT.—According to the invitation previously announced, Gov. Johnson attended the dress parade of this splendid regiment, on Wednesday afternoon, at their camp, two miles from the city. A large number of citizens were present on the coasion. We have previously spoken in commendation of these troops, and now are forced to add still more liberally to the meed of praise formerly bestowed. We have attended many dress parades, and pronounce this regiment the best drilled and most accomplished in the manual of arms and movements of all that we have seen since the beginnents of all that we have seen since the begin ng of the war. They not only lock like soldier but bear that

"Dauntless brow and spirit-speaking eye," that indicates the earnest, determined, intelligen

"Hail in their hearts the triumph yet to come, And hear hope's stormy music in the drum." Governor Johnson was introduced by Mr. Eest, Secretary of State, in some brief and appropriate remarks. Governor Johnson said that, recr goizing the men before him as the defenders of the Law, the Constitution and the Union, he welcomed them heartily to the State of Tennessee. Governor Johnson was introduced by Mr. East, Secretary of State, in some brief and appropriate remarks. Governor Johnson said that, recepting the men before him as the defenders of the Law, the Constitution and the Union, he well-comed them heartily to the State of Tennessee. He recognized in this great contest no sectional line, but the bread and noble one of Union. He to leved the men, the citizen soldiers, who stood before him, had come not as subjugators and invaders, but as protectors and defenders of all who were loyal and true. This was a momentous struggle which involved the existence of free government itself. It was a bat le between despots mand democracy for supremacy. He knew M. Mires was recently taken from the Meisongovernment itself. It was a betale between dos-potism and democracy for supremacy. He knew the leaders of this rabellion well and intimately. the leaders of this rebellion well and intimate y, both personally and politically, and he declared it was the firm determination of the rebel leaders to overthrow popular government, if they should succeed, and establish a despotism instead of our present liberal institutions. Mr. Clayton, the Assistant Secretary of Hon. Howell Cobb, ceclared to him on one occasion that the people of the South, as well as many at the North, were fully determined to submit to the election of no fully determined to submit to the election of medical president who had sprung from the common people, as Abe Lincoln had. Andrew Jackson had at Shiloh. You cannot convice them to the contrary. For a week after the arrest of "ittle Jim Bell" the rumor-mongers were a little cautious; but yesterday they were in their glory again. They reported another fight on last Thursday and Friday on the Tennessee river, which resulted in the destruction of the Federal army and the death of General Buell. They went so far as to state that the aristocrats in the next struggle would make slavery their pretext. The prophecy is now in its fulfilment, and the leaders of this infamous rebellion were trying to trample down all popular government and establish a despotism, based not on man's inherent rights of self-government, not on the intelligence of the people, not on the subliment to revolutionize the Government twenty-eight years ago, and had foretold that the aristocrats in the next struggle would make slavery their pretext. The prophecy is now in its fulfilment, and the leaders of this infamous rebellion were trying to trample down all popular government and establish a despotism, based not on man's inherent rights of self-government twenty-eight years ago, and had foretold that the aristocrats in the next struggle would make slavery their pretext. The prophecy is now in its fulfilment, and the leaders of this infamous rebellion were trying to trample down all popular government and establish a despotism, based on the interval of the pretext of the prophecy is now in the prophecy is now in its fulfilment, and the leaders of this infamous rebellion were trying to trample down all popular government and establish a despotism to the prophecy is now in its fulfilment, and the leaders of this infamous rebellion were trying to trample down all popular government and establish a despotism to the prophecy is now in the prophecy is now in its fulfilment, and the leaders of this infamous rebellion were trying to trample down all popular government and establish a despotism to the prophecy is now in its fulfilment, and the leaders of this infamous rebellion were trying to tra

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Mitchell surprised the place. He came home by permission of the Union commander there, and is, I believe, too much of a gentleman to abuse the confidence reposed in him by giving currency to such reports. He should hold the rumor-mongers such reports. He should hold the rumor-mongers responsible for using his name to give weight to their falschoods. Last night we received no mail from Louisville. The train did not get in. The rumor-mongers have spread the news that John Morgan has the railroad under his supervision again. It will be necessary for Gen. Dumont to teach our rebels that they shall not excite the community by circulating falschoods. The sooner he gives them a lesson the better.

So ta as the cirizen soldiers of the Union, who had come not to infringe upon one right, but rather to protect us in the erjoyment of all. Yes, he spike almost in sight of the tomb of the sage and soldier of the Hermitage, and if that noble old man could know what was going on to day in Tennessee, it seemed to him that he would burnt the earlier of agriculture in that State during the last twentends of the Union, "The Federal Union must be preserved," and then cry to the embattled host, "On to the conflict!" It had been charged by the apposles of treason that the North had come not to infringe upon one right, but rather to protect us in the erjoyment of all. Yes, he spike almost in sight of the tomb of the sage and soldier of the Hermitage, and if that noble old man could know what was going on to day in Tennessee, it seemed to him that he would burnt the earlier of the View of the new state of his tomb, and, walking forth in all his former majesty, would raise his hand and exclaim to the coldiers of the Union, "The Federal Union must be preserved," and then cry to the embattled host, "On to the conflict!" It had been charged by the apposles of treason that the North had come not to infringe upon one right, but rather to protect us in the erjoyment of all. Yes, he spike almost in sight of the tomb of the sage and soldier of the Hermitage, and sold and could know what was going on to day in Tennessee, it seemed to him that he would burnt the earlier of agriculture in that State during the last twentender of the Union, "The Federal Union must be preserved," an community by circulating falsehoods. The sooner he gives them a lesson the better.

Loyal men have, the past two days, been somewhat indignant at a fact which transpired Monday evening. I allude to an application of the Methodist Book Concern of this city to Secretary Chase for permission to ship their books, on the ground that their's is exclusively a religious and charitable establishment! The truth is the Book Concern has been one of the most powerful and ing its business upprofitable, and its capital endangered, the managers hailed disunion as a means of salvation, and deliberately set to work to aid in breaking up the Union. There is not in

to aid in breaking up the Union. There is not in the South another printing establishment so thoroughly supplied with all the materials necessary distinction on the altar of freedom, in order that the libation on the altar of freedom, in order that the libation on the altar of freedom, in order that the libation on the altar of freedom, in order that the libation on the altar of freedom, in order that the libation on the altar of freedom, in order that the libation on the altar of freedom, in order that the libation on the altar of freedom, in order that the libation on the altar of freedom, in order that the libation on the altar of freedom, in order that the for publishing and stereotyping, and they believed that, under a separate Southern Government, their's would be the great publishing concern—
the Southern Harpers—and would become immensely wealthy. John B. McFerrin, the Book Editor. L. D. Summers, the Book Editor. L. D. Summers mensely weatiny. Solin B. Referrin, the Book agent; Wm. O. Summers, the Book Editor; L. D. Huston, the Editor of the Home Circle; and McTyerie, the Editor of the Advocate, all, early became traitors, and omitted no opportunity to preach treason. They did more than any four by enthusiastic applause.

Correspondence of the Maysville Eagle. FROM COL. MARSHALL'S REGIMENT. CAMP BROWNLOW, PIKETON, April 12
Perhaps semething from the 16th Kentucky
would be acceptable. Since we left Ashland we
have had some taste of soldiering in reality. Oer
trip up Sandy as far as Louisa was rather pleasmen were to be seen daily in the postprandial parades, performing the devil's instead of the Lord's work. McFerrin was one of the Jacobin orators. He vehomently declared that he intended to participate in the fighting, and did not want any of his fellow citizens who would not do likewise to have the presumption to speak to him.

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Two of our companies were soon aboaid, and the boat, after puffing and blowing for an hour or so, pushed out, and we were off for Piketon. The position of our men on this trin reminded me descanting upon its efficiency as a weapon of war; and, so elequent was he, some fools were convinced that an Enfield rifle was a poor thing compared to a pike. It was refreshing to hear little Hustin loom, and a sight at McTyerie's countenance, as he at on his horse the impersonation of the God of War, inspired one with more than human courage. All these fellows ran away, and sre now down South. They didn't stay to fight, but left their supple tools behind to try to pull the wool over Secretary Chase's eyes. I rather think they will find Salmon a fish not to be caught on a pin-hock. The truth it, all the printing estabthey will find Salmon a fish not to be caught on a pin-hook. The truth i', all the printing establishments in this city, political and religious, aided and abetted the rebellion, and every one ought to be confiscated. Let the law be enforced against them without fear or favor.

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ing the authority of the Union in Tennessee, It is difficult to reach the minds or hearts of the people, so many of them have friends and relatives in the Southern army; but he will eventually do it. The balief is now becoming general that the cause of the revolutionists is "riging up"—a common expression here—and when this is the case conversion must cona follow. The right to the Tennessee river ought to have had a strong cooperative agency in advancing the work of Gov, Johnson, but the unfortunate surprise of the Union trops deprived them of a thorough victory, and the Governor of its advantages.

By the way, who is responsible for the aforesaid surgies? It was inexcreasible. Why, the advance of Johnson and Beauregard was known and spoken of in this city on the Friday before the fight; and one of our papers an anoneaed it on Sunday morning, the day of the surprise. Ought not the Union Generals to have been as well informed as the rebels in Nashville?

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We laid up for the night at the mouth of John's reconsible for the might at the mouth of John's reconsidering periode of the might at the mouth of John's reconsidering periode of the might at the mouth of John's reconsidering periode of the Union the back in the immediate vicinity.

The pact morning we passed that renowned hole of traitorism called Prestonaburg, full of log and the case conversion must conditive difference and mover or rangily approaching perfection. I think they are descend prome and distinct implements, and, except for quite on the attempted tool. The reapers should not only cut the grain, but, without the assistance of more than the driver, should cast it off in order than the driver, should cast it off in order than the driver, should cast it off in order than the driver, should cast it off in order than the driver, should cast it off in order than the driver, should cast it off in order than the driver, should cast it off in order than the driver, should cast it off in order than the driver, should cat a marrower should cut a marrower s or the Union Generals to have been as well informed as the rebels in Nashville?

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OLD "CALIFORNIA" IN THE RIFLE PIT.—Among the Berdan Sharpshooters before Yorktown, is one known as "California," said to be a splendid marksman, and who notches upon a stick every shot he fires which takes effect. A correspondent in the army gives the followirg account of this singular character:

Only one, Truman Head, popularly known as "California"—he who picked off the first rebal slain at the siege of Yorktown—had been bit, and that merely by a splinter from the muzzle of his care and a specific part of the first rebal slain at the siege of Yorktown—had been bit, and that merely by a splinter from the muzzle of his care.

DEPLORABLE CASHALTY - A little son of J

ITEMS. In one of the city churches in St. Louis on Sunday last, an elequent divine, while earnestly supplicating at the Throne of Grace that peace might again spread her gentle wings over our beloved country, said: "Put one hand on the North, O Lord, and the other on the South, and say to the raging elements, peace, be still!" An elderly man from Indiana—a private in one of the regiments stationed there—interrupted the reverend gentleman at this point by saying, distinctly: "No, Lord—put both hands on the South, and make her stay in the Union."

It is stated that Mr. Jules Gerard, the lion killer, has obtained from the Governor General of Algiers the necessary authority for the formation of a society for exploring the desert to the south of the French possessions in Algeria, and the es-tablishment of communications between that Batween three and four o'clock on Thursday

morning, the 27th ult., a young female, without either bonnet or shawl, and with dishevelled hai was observed crying bitterly and following a sail-or on London Bridge. Suddenly sie mounted the parapet in one of the recesses and threw herself into the river. An alarm was instantly given and search made, but she had disappeared and could not be found.

At a review recently held at Vicenze, when the Duke of Modena presented his troops to the Enperor, the latter praised them for their fidelity to their legitimate sovereign, which conduct, he said, might serve as an example to the people of Italy and to the whole of Europe. A month or two ago the captain of a steamer of Hull, England, lost his hat overboard. A few days afterward he captured a shark eleven feet long, on opening which the lost hat was found in its man.

M. Alexander Zamoyski, having been accused

M. Mires was recently taken from the Meison-de-Sainte, Paris, where he had been permitted to reside, and conducted on foot, in the custody of two gendarmes, to the Northern Railway station, where he left by the morning train for Donai. A letter from Java states that Sir Robert Schombaugh, her majesty's consul at Bargkok in Siam, intends to present the crown princess of

Prussia with a young elephant, to be kept in the Zoological Gardens at Berlin. The interior of the building in which the International Exhibition is to be held was rapidly fil ling with mechinery merchand so, &c. The statistics of the foreign deliveries show that France, Belgium, the Zollverein, Switzerland, and Holland are the first in the field with any and Hohand are the track in the field with any thing like large contributions. France has sent about 600 cases of machinery and general merchandise; Belgium about 350 cases; the Zillvarein about 1,150 cases; Switzerland about 500 cases, and Holland about 100. Russia had only sent about sixty cases; and the other states which have not in a slight appearance are Rome Dental and the other states which are also also the states which are such as the states are such as the states are such as the such as have put in a slight appearance are Rome, Denmark, and Norway.

Queen Victoria has sent to Dr. Norman Macleod portraits of horself and the Prince "in memoriam." The reverend doctor has long been favorably known to the Queen; he has preached before her at Crathie, and occasionally been honored with the weal homistics. the royal hospitality. The Prince of Wales was to leave Alexandria for Jappa and the Holy Land on the 28th ult.

AGRICULTURAL PROGRESS.—At the late annual meeting of the New York State Agricultural Society, held at Albany, the retiring President, Hon. Geo. Geddes, delivered an address, in which he reviewed the progress of

e transmit-lote future, ploughs as well as of ploughing, and in addi-tion to these a special and full trial was had near this city in the year 1850. The results arrived at then have been sustained as correct country, but by the World's Fair held ten years ago in England. * * * The manucturers now know how to make a plough t do the work that may be required of it, in the best manner, and with the least power; and the farmers, at least many of them, now know when they have the plough they really require. These remarks are true not only of the ordin ary surface plough, but also of the subsoil and double ploughs. With the improvement of this leading farm implement has grown a taste for perfect ploughing, and for land freed from tructions that would present good work. The samples given at our ploughing matches, to audiences composed of many thousands of

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BOARD OF COMMON COUNCIL. THURSDAY EVENING, April 24, 1862. Present—G. W. Ronald, President, and all the members except Messrs. Earick and

The reading of the journal of the previous session was dispensed with. The Engineer submitted a report on the repairs needed to the bridge over the creek, Committee, Eastern District; when
Mr. Story presented a resolution directing the Mayor to have said bridge repaired at a cost of \$200, which was referred to

Street Committee, Eastern District. A claim of \$9 00 in favor of R. Sedler for lumber, was referred to Street Com-mittee, Eastern District. Sundry petitions for taverns and coffee.

mittees on Taverns and Grocceries.

Mr. Buckner presented a perition to have
the sidewalks on Sixth street, between York ablishment of communications between that country and Senegal, either directly by the Adra was referred to Street Committee, Western District. Mr. Caruth presented an ordinance making appropriation for the fiscal year ending March 9th, 1862, which was read

once, rule suspended, amended, and passed by the following vote: Yeas-Mr. President Ronald and Massrs. Abraham. Armstrong, Baxter, Buckner, Caruth, Grainger, Guy, Irvine, Jefferson, Kaye, Kiokead, Rubel, Story, Tempper', Tucker and Twyman-17. Navs-None.

Mr. Caruih presented an ordinance fixing the salaries of the city officers, which was read once, rule suspended, amended and passed by the following vote: Yeas—President Ronald and Messra.
Abraham, Armstrong, Baxter, Caruth,
Grainger, Guy, Irvine, Jefferson, Kaye,
Kinkead, Rubel, Story and Tomppert—14 Navs-Messrs, Buckner, Tucker and Twy-

A resolution to adjourn until Thursday evening, May 1st, 1862, at 7½ o'clook, was adopted, when the Board adjourned. J. M. VAUGHAN, Clerk.

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